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THE EASTER "FLAREBACK"

Easter has a disconcerting way of moving up and down the springtime tommyrot. Likewise the idea of a stage that makes comparisons dan- "cultural empire" with Switzerland gerous. But without elaborate data and Germany potted together: it is at hand, the average person reckons to laugh. There isn't any need of that there hasn't been another white cultural empires; in fact there Easter so late in the season within isn't need of any other kind of emmodern memory. Yesterday's fall pires, and chances are there will not of three or four inches of snow had be so many of them two years hence. so nearly disappeared from the as- The organization of empires and phalted parts of town by this fore- states and alliances and ententes, all noon, that it was hard for town of them designed to supervise the people to realize that three miles people, is going to be discouraged a from the city's center, in any directgood deal in future. The governtion, today is a regular winter day, ments hereafter, with their alliances with fields and woods snow-covered, and cultural systems, will be conand country roads drifted so deep ducted as utilities for the benefit of that travel is difficult in the ex- the people. Managing the people as

suffered from the storm which so ate with, is about at its finish. sharply recalls the never-to-be-forgotten "flareback" of March 3, 1909. That storm came unexpected and unforecast; a change of just a few points in the wind, a variation of a few insignificant degrees in the temperature from what the forecasts had indicated, did the damage. The present unseasonable blizzard, on the the way for a considerable time, bent on breaking right into the midst of the Easter season, whether or no; and it landed, with accompaniment of hurricane winds and temperatures so low as to provide a climax to a season of abnormal conditions.

At least it is earnestly to be hoped that the "flareback" which than did the famous one of six years ago, may mark the end of an all passed, there is no need to keep the of Serbia, than it would have been has accomplished a great work. too leisurely winter, and the beginning of an overdue spring for which the whole country is devoutly wish-

A SHORT-SIGHTED POLICY

The Illinois State senate passed, almost unanimously, a resolution providing for a State constitutional convention. The house was pledged to pass it almost without dissent: but at the last hour a cog slipped and it was handily defeated, seventeen men positively pledged to it voting against it.

Just a little investigation developed the reason. The liquor interest, which between the manufacturing and the retailing organizations is very powerful in Illinois. had got panicky and ordered its legislators to kill the convention. They didn't know just why, but guessed it would be wise to prevent anything that contained the possibility of progress. The State greatly needs a new constitution, exassuming that the pledges in its favor settled the matter. Nobody was worrying or fussing about it But the liquor crowd got panicky over the possibility that a new constitution might give additional

liquor crowd can't afford to play in Pennsylvania legislature violates the people reading the latest returns States and Austria. Objection is place. Zapata paid \$20,000 to the worked on the steamer Shotwell, runfrom Russia, England, France, Ger- made specifically to those sections widow of the dead American. many, our own State legislatures, which provide that non-resident and even Mexico, will be impressed widows or children of alien workthat this is in fact an exceedingly men shall receive only 65 per cent unarmed merchant vessel, whose life bad time for the liquor interest to as much compensation as those of make itself a nuisance.

est present danger of Washington relatives of alien workmen. going dry, so now it is discovered

not learn. AS TO CULTURAL EMPIRES

book just out, protests that Ger- siding abroad. It has in view also many doesn't so much need new ter- the welfare of future generations, Planning "New Idea" ritory, following the war, as the op- but it is not incumbent upon Pennportunity to be the gravity-center of sylvania to provide for the future Germany, with the German elements | Nevertheless the authors of the of Austria, Switzerland, Holland, measure have seen fit to grant full with elegant appointments in the dining tries, should form a "cultural em- sylvania, the probability being that Louis Mandes, owner of the building pire," to balance the romantic group such children will become American at 1113 Pennsylvania avenue, adjoining of France, Italy, and Spain, the citizens. Anglo-Saxon group, and the Slav-Asiatic group.

somewhat suggestive. There has workmen to widows or children of clusively for women, and the third man who used to spoon with her," been a lot of talk about cultural non-resident workmen is generous floor will be made into a thoroughly said. of thing, which doesn't seem to mean them is equitable also because it is proved electrical cooking, reasting, and anything in particular. Types of no secret that the foreign standard baking device will be installed, and an described. culture are not drawing the line of living is considerably lower than employed for the patrons. between friend and foe in this war; the American. those lines are national. It is all

prevent war, there will always be and economical interests. somebody chucking a disturbing element into the scale, ruining the bal-

ance, and causing war to break out. The idea of a "cultural empire" including the splendidly democratic Scandinavian countries and ultrabureaucratic Prussia is just sheer if they were mere conveniences for The whole Atlantic seaboard has the rulers and the systems to oper-

other hand, had been manifestly on terior reason for the strange action of this Government, then the truth ought to be made known just as war. soon as possible. Thus far the authorities have merely said that the mission of these officers has ended. It is suggested that the matters concerning which information was wanted by our army had to do with this year comes an even month later liminaries to hostilities; and that, other words, it may prove much officers in Germany longer.

For several reasons this is not a garia. convincing explanation. Surely there is quite as much for American milifrom him by wireless had been sent to voice. It looks as it Serbia was one, the Meagher room, was the gift out from Germany, calculated and destined to an even more frightful of an old soldier of the Marine Corps, evidently intended to be picked up by fate than has thus far fallen to who as he lay dying, turned over the whole of his savings and his pay check whole of his savings and his pay check the allies and to mislead them-these either Belgium or Poland. stories left a very bad taste in the American mouth; an uncomfortable impression that the hosts of our military observers were indulging affair.

AN ILL-GROUNDED OBJECTION

The Austro-Hungarian embassy has represented to the Department of State that the workmen's compower to the women voters in some has represented to the Department fashion, and killed the whole project. of State that the workmen's com-That's just the sort of politics the pensation bill pending before the American workmen, and that no Precisely as a bad administration compensation shall be paid to nonof the excise law involves the great- resident parents or other dependent ognized. Representations have been

that the assassination of the con- equally to all foreigners, whatever these will produce the prompt and Lee's surrender to General Grant at Apstitutional convention plan by the their nationality, therefore there liquor interest has opened up a can be no discrimination against can chief has given to the McManus Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., bigger chance than ever of Illinois Austro-Hungarians. The legislation case, going dry. Some people simply will is social and economic, of a strong paternalistic nature, purposed to watch the proceedings in the better the condition of Pennsylva- Thrasher case, with the detail of the nia's laborers and of their families, McManus affair in mind as a basis Hugo Muensterberg, in a new not the citizens of foreign lands re- for comparisons. a "cultural empire." He thinks generations of Austria or Italy. Flanders, the Baltic provinces of compensation to the widows and Russia, and the Scandinavian coun-children of alien residents in Penn-tion for dancing, is to be opened by

The bill by providing 65 per cent for the restaurant are being drawn. of the amount to be received by the This is mildly interesting, and widows or children of American groups and dominions and that sort and just. The lesser amount for modern dancing hall. The most im-

Such an arrangement in addition Palace restaurants, now owned and nonsense to talk about a "cultural makes a distinction-not a discrimempire" that is going to "balance ination—that is altogether fair. If ent occupants will give possession some other "cultural empire." foreigners were to receive all the July 1

The Washington Times The "balancing off," business is benefits of American institutions played out. Too much of it brought upon terms of entire equality with the two recent wars in the Balkans, Americans there would be nothing and more of it brought the present to induce them to take out citizenworld conflagration. So long as the ship papers. A compensation law in theory is cultivated that the world Pennsylvania will induce workmen must be divided up and balanced off to locate and invest there, and the in an absolute equilibrium, so as to State has an undisputed right to make a deadlock of power and thus pass laws to suit best its own social

THE BULGARIAN SURPRISE

The inauguration of more or less rregular hostilities against Serbia by Bulgarian forces that are degaria were organized to jump into ganization. the war together, and on the side of was difficult and dubious, for Bulgaria has bitterly hated Serbia and Greece since those two in the sec-Greece since those two in the sec- nished by the Marine Band. ond Balkan war took from the Bulgars both the glory and the spoils of

permanent results beneficial to the presentations.

The list of patronesses include Mrs. the Germans. Every person had fleet. the rulers and the systems to operate with, is about at its finish.

The military observers who have been with the German armies, is surrounded to german surrounded to german armies, is surrounded to german surrounded to german armies, is surrounded to german s with a measure of mystery that really ought to be dispelled. If in fact there is no underlying and ulterior reason for the strange action gerous position, whatever might be immediate result of the content of this Content of the con

Serbian and Italian ambitions in the Adriatic have been well-nigh irmobilization and the immediate pre- aid that she will so gravely need; in this period of the war having easier to bring in Italy as the ally as the ally of both Serbia and Bul- helps to support clubs or homes for

A new Balkan conflagration seems is quite as much for American milito have been started; and the war tary authorities to learn in Germany winds from all directions may blow as in France, England, Russia, Ausit in almost any quarter. A new trated papers, and games for the trated papers, and games for the tria, in the present and the coming horror is added to the war, for ers are not being withdrawn from all sides, but pestilence and famine and navy and navy.

One of the most vital activities of the stages of the war; yet our observ- Serbia confronts not only enemies on within her borders. Belgium in her league, and of particular importance to wonder of the thing would be quite sufficient, if the Langhorne incident had not heretofore become public. But the recall of Major Langhorne, followed by the admission that forged reports purporting to come from him by wireless had been sent out from Cormany coloulated and destined to an even more frightful to the Meagher room, was the gift one, the Meagher room, was the gift of the countries and of particular importance to Washington, is the Soldiers, Salvors, and Marines Club, at 21 C street northwest, which it supports: a club where for 25 cents a night Uncle Sam's enlisted men may obtain a clean well-furnished room, with a comfortable bed, and a warm bath. Each room has a brass plate on the door bearing the name of the Soldiers, Salvors, and Marines Club, at 21 C street northwest, which it supports: a club where for 25 cents a night Uncle Sam's enlisted men may obtain a clean well-furnished room, with a comfortable bed, and a warm bath. Each room has a brass plate on the door bearing the name of the soldier or sallor to whom it was dedicated as a memorial; and one, the Meagher room, was the gift

M'MANUS AND THRASHER

John B. McManus, American citisome very questionable practices, zen in a warring country, was killed Altogether, the situation is disagree- by soldiers in revenge for his attacks able enough to justify unusual can- on them. There were at least two dour if candour will serve to remove sides to the story. McManus' own Real "Huckleberry Finn" pected to get it, and was confidently the bad impression now existing in letter, written following his first exthe American mind about the whole perience with the Zapatistas, told of how he had resisted them and, getting his shooting irons, had killed or Finn, the original "Huckleberry Finn" injured some of them. The state- of Mark Twain's books, has just celement has been made that he killed ranch on the McKensie river, near here.

For that, the Washington Government exacted apology and reparation of what he wrote about Huckleberry from the chief of the military fac-

Compare this with the case of Leon C. Thrasher, passenger on an before Clemens knew me. was lost in an attack by a German emerges from his retreat. submarine, after a fashion which no law of war has ever heretofore recmade to the Berlin government; but The law, if enacted, will apply thus far there is no evidence that unqualified reparation that a Mexi-

It is going to be interesting to

Restaurant on Avenue

A "new idea" restaurant, sparkling rooms for men and the dining coom for women, and with special accommoda- Matches Are Used for the Raleigh Hotel, now occupied by The spacious first floor will be a general dining room, finished in glass. The

The general offices of the White operated by Louis Mandes, are to be

PLANS ELABORATE FOR NAVY YARD BALL

Women's Army and Navy League Affair Promises to Be Most Successful Event.

With every available box already sold scribed as acting under command of and a large advance sale of admission would believe ten English "Tommies"regular officers, is a decided surprise. ball for the benefit of the Women's tickets, indications are that the annual is the Joan of Arc of the present war. For months the allies have cultivated Army and Navy League, which is to be the belief throughout the world that given tomorrow evening in the Sall Loft Germans. For a whole month she se-Italy, Greece, Roumania, and Bul- at the Navy Yard, will be the most successful event in the history of the or-

the war together, and on the side of the allies. At all times it has been conceded that Bulgaria's situation blue bunting, long streamers of which uated the town, the ten English troop-

List of Patronesses.

in fact finally won a distinct victory.

But is it a victory that can have

Garrison, who will represent the Annual Lord Smith, a relative of the King himself.

Early last September ten English soldiers staggered up to the door of the Navy Yard. Captain Eberle will make the Annual Lovensentations.

Lord Smith, a relative of the King himself.

Early last September ten English soldiers staggered up to the door of the young ladiest seminary of "La Louventaines".

the immediate result of the present Mrs. Barnett, Miss Kibbey, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Lodge, Mrs. Lincoln, and Mrs. Hoogewerff. Among those who have taken boxes

are Rear Admiral and Mrs. George Dewey, Mrs. Liscom, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Mrs. Chandler Hale, Mrs. Rob-

of a number of prominent men

The Army and Navy League has been in existence twenty-seven years, and across the Continent and into Canada soldiers, sailors, and marines; co-operates with the chaplains of the army to have been started; and the war the holding of religious services at trated papers, and games for the amusement of the men, and does much to promote the wellfare and content-

Meagher room, was the gift to the club, so that some other soldier or sailor might find the same comfort

there that had fallen to his lot. The club was organized as a home for soldiers, sailors, and marines under the direction and charge of Miss L. H. Chase, some time prior to 1900, but was taken over in 1901 by the Woman's by the Won-Army and Navy League, upported it entirely ever since.

Observes 90th Birthday

PORTLAND, Ore., April 4.-B. F. brated his ninetieth birthday at his had two public representatives theater in Washington March 23.

Finn except the name.

ning out of St. Louis. I was nicknamed 'Huckleberry,' and Clemens scemed to take a fancy to the name. Tom Sawyer Finn has lived on the McKenzie river

G. A. R. to Commemorate Lee's Surrender Friday

The fiftieth anniversary of General pomattox Court House will be celebrated next Friday by members of the in Grand Army hall.

The flag of truce under which the surrender was arranged and the chair in which General Lee sat will be on the platform, Gen. E. W. Whitaker, now employed in the District Health De-partment, who, as chief of staff for General Custer, received the flag of truce and rode up and down the line of battle to stop the firing, is expected to tell of his part in the surrender.

The Ladies' Auxiliary committee will co-operate with the general committee on arrangements in arranging the program. Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., retired, and Commissioner Saltzgaler, of the Pension Office, have een asked to speak.

Night "Wireless" Code

HAMMOND, Ind., April 4 .- Mrs. John Harris & Shafer, Inc., jewelers. Plans Wickey asked a divorce on the grounds of cruelty. John, in a cross bill, said he should have the decree on the ground infidelity. Esther Allen testified for "Mrs. Wickey told me about a young night signal code, operated by A night signal cour. spring matches lighted by Mrs. Rickey carry messages to an admirer

On Mental Mastery.

Dr. C. F. Winbigler will deliver a loc ture on "Mental Mastery," the ninth in a series on "Applied Psychology," at the Cairo, in Q street, near Sixteenth street northwest, Tuesday evening. The meet-ing will be open to the public.

Girl Secretes Tommies MANY EVENTS LISTED In a German Hospital FOR CAPITAL TODAY

For a Whole Month French Lass Conceals British Soldiers, Including a Lord-Story of Her Exploit to Be Told King George.

PARIS, March 20.-(By mail.)-Seven-, through the shutters at the enemy's solteen-year-old Charlotte Mitis-if you She saved the ten "Tommles" from capture, or worse, at the hands of the creted them in a center of a German hospital, which was in the center of a German occupied town.

During that month there was

Will Tell Story to King. That King George himself will hear the Mrs. Emerson H. Liscum, president of story from Charlotte's own lips at the the war against Turkey. It would the league, will head the receiving line. end of the war is the promise of the appear that German diplomacy has Garrison, who will represent the Army; in fact finally won a distinct vic-

> Every person had fled steen-year-old Charlotte begged a place of refuge, and Charlotte led them to a cave at the end of the Scarcely an hour later the officers of a

German command dashed up to the sem-inary. They announced that it must serve as a military hospital. Forty of

building. Then for days she smuggled "But they wouldn't have shot me," she enough food to the garret to feed the laughed. "You see I was 'La Bonne ton troopers who say poering out Days." ten troopers, who sat peering out Dame

After Search of 18 Years

OVID, Mich., April 4.-After a search

of eighteen years, which has extended

vas adopted into the home of D. D

Patterson, owing to the separation of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Castle. At that time the parents lived west of St. Johns. Later they moved to Mt.

Pleasant, after becoming reconciled

and there the younger child, Henry

Her last wish was that her daughter of whom she had not heard in all th

ime which had elapsed, might be found

Her husband and son advertised extensively for years, receiving a number of false clues, which led to the west

and to a Canadian province. Through a mutual friend in St. Louis, Mich. Henry Castle, who is now thirty-two

has just received his sister's address

Twilight Sleep" Films

NEW YORK, April 4.-Commissioner

birth of bab'es by the "twilight sleep"

method was not a fit subject for a

public moving picture display, notified the management of the West End Theater no license would be given for

the exhibition of the "twilight sleep" films advertised. Commissioner Bell

reached this decision after a private

under whose auspices these films were

to tour the country, with an accom-panying lecture by Dr. Kurt E. Schloft

pictures were made two months ago in a Brooklyn hospital, and that they had

Evening Services in the Churches

"What Do They Do in Heaven?" the Rev. John MacMurray, Union

"The Church of Tomorrow," the Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery,

"Sacrificing Love," the Rev. Dr. W. R. Wedderspoon, Foundry M. E.

"The Glorious Sepulchre," the Rev. Dr. F. M. McCoy, Waugh M. E.

"The New Life from the Risen Lord," the Rev. Howard F. Downs.

"The Crucifixion and Resurrection," the Rev. Charles A. Fultz, United

"The Resurrection Not Incredible," the Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer.

"Christian Work in Bulgaria and Turkey," M. Stephen Panaretof, Bul-

"Incredulous Humanity," the Rev. Dr. H. E. Brundage, Eckington

Presbyterian Church, North Capitol and Florida avenue, 7:45.

"Easter Inferences and Other Reasons for the Immortal Hope," the

"The First Easter Evening," the Rev. Dr. C. Everest Granger, Gun-

"A Fearless Anticipation," the Rev. J. Harvey Dunham, Western

Presbyterian Church, H street near Twentieth, northwest, 8.

"An Easter Lily," the Rev. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, New York Avenue

"The Risen Christ," the Rev. C. H. Butler, Columbia Heights Presby-

terian Church, Rock Creek Church road and Otis place, 7:30.

"The Message of the Little Fiddle," Prof. E. C. Townsend, All

"The Life Everlasting," the Rev. Dr. Frank Sewall, Church of the

"My Father and Your Father," the Rev. Hinson V. Howlett, Second Baptist Church, Fourth street and Virginia avenue southeast,

"Life, Love, Light," the Rev. John Compton Ball, Metropolitan Bap-

"Father and Sons," the Rev. Dr. J. J. Muir, Temple Baptist Church,

"Behold Where He Lay," the Rev. Dr. Gove Griffith Johnson, Im-

manuel Baptist Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road

tist Church, Sixth and A streets northeast, 7:45.

Tenth and N streets northwest, 7:45.

Souls' Unitarian Church, Fourteenth and L streets northwest, 8.

New Jerusalem, Sixteenth and Corcoran streets northwest, 7:30.

Presbyterian Church, New York avenue and H streets north-

Connecticut avenue and N street northwest, 8.

Brethren Memorial Church, North Capitol and R streets, 7:30.

Washington Heights Presbyterian Church, Columbia and Kalo-

garian minister, Fourth Presbyterian Church, Thirteenth and

Rev. Dr. Charles Wood, Presbyterian Church of the Covenant,

ton-Temple Presbyterian Church, Fourteenth and R streets north-

Church, Sixteenth and Church streets northwest, 8.

Wesley M. E. Chapel, Fifth and F streets northwest, 8.

Church, Third and A streets northeast, 7:30.

Fairmont streets northwest, 7:30.

M. E. Church, Twentieth street, near Pennsylvania avenue north-

Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church, John Marshall place and

ing, of Frieburg, Germany,

east. 8.

rama roads, 7:45

west. 8.

northwest, 8.

lew of the films. The Motherhood Educational Society

Eighteen years ago Mrs. Castle died

Finds His Lost Sister

Mrs. Edward Dunkle, of Ovid.

diers below. Then the German system clamped down upon the food supply. Food was apportioned exactly in accordance with

number of wounded at the hospital

would starve.

Charlotte solved this problem, too. She solicited food contributions from her friends and relatives in Roye. To German officers who questioned her she would starve. said she was taking the food to the wounded in the chaper. They saluted her and called her "La Bonne Dame."

Gets Tobacco for Them.

The Toromies had money and wanted tonacco. Charlotte got it. She sent twenty different boys of the village to buy tobacco in small quantities, in order not to arouse the Germans' suspicions. The Tommies smoked so hard that Charlotte feared the German of-ficers' suspicions would be aroused. She knew if an officer once entered the semwould catch an odor that didn' inary he would catch an odor that didn' belong to a fastionable young ladies The next day she bought a bucket of creosote. She sprinkled the floor of the creosote. She sprinkled the floor of the seminary building with it and the odor of stale tobacco vanished in the odor

Men Rejoin Regiments. "What are you doing," shouted a Ger man officer through the door.

"It's hygiene," said Charlottee. France we do this for sanitation. In October, when the allies drove the their wounded were installed in the seminary chapel and Charlotte cared for them so well that before night she was installed as an official nurse.

Takes "Tommies" fo Garret.

That night she guided the ten Tommies from their cramped quarters in the cave to the garret of the deserted seminary building. Then for days she smuggled enough food to the garret to feed the Farry of Germans out of Roye, the ten Tommies

as well, Henry Castle, of Mt. Pleasant, nounced by the Serbian agricultural re-Mich., has found his sister. She is lief committee today. Funds are sought When seven months old Mrs. Dunkle rehabilitating thousands of Serbian

other athletic events and the holding of many special affairs. The Columbia College Dramatic Association will present a musical comedy at the Hotel Astor the week of April 12, and there will be a ball each night following the performance, Barnard girls and Teachers' College men joining with the Commbia students in the management.

There's Spot on Old Sol

The Naval Observatory reports the resence of a sun spot over 100,000 miles a length on the sun. In a bulletin just saued the following directions are given for observing it:

"By holding a piece of smoked glass "By holding a piece of smoked glass of one of the object glasses of the obj presence of a sun spot over 100,000 miles in length on the sun. In a bulletin just issued the following directions are

Are Barred in New York given for observing it: in front of one of the object glasses of an ordinary opera glass with the of Licenses Bell believing that the smoked side toward the opera glass, and looking through this side only, using one eye, the spot may be plainly seen. "Caution should be observed get the full glare of the sun in the eye, and the side of the glasses not in use should be turned away from the other

More Wheat in Oregon.

SALEM, Ore., April 4.-Many farmers about Salem have plowed up their clover fields in order ot plant wheat, and the increase in acreage sown to that grain will be great in this section on account of the war prices. Pros-

Walter Camp Represents
Collegians to Aid Siberia

Walter Camp, college sports authority, will take charge of Serbian relief work in American colleges, it was announced by the Serbian agricultural relief committee today. Funds are sought for stamping out the typhus plague and rehabilitating thousands of Serbian women and children.

The work in the colleges contemplates collections at all baseball games and other athletic events and the holding of many special affairs. The Columbia College Dramatic Association will present a musical cornedy at the Hotel Astor the week of April 12, and there will be a ball each night following the performance, Barnard girls and Teachers' College men joining with the Columbia students in the management.

Factor comm. New Willard, 7 p. m.
Concert. Princeton Giee Club, small ball room, New Willard, 8 p. m. Dance in large ball room will follow. Concert, New Ebbits, 8 p. m. Dance in large ball room will day.

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There's Spot on Old Sol That's 100,000 Miles Long The Naval Observatory reports the The Naval Observatory reports the Spot of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. In church. 8 p. m. Maconic—Benj. B. French, No. 15; Anacostia. No. 21; Pentalpa, No. 23; Ruth. No. 1. Eastern Star; Orient, No. 5, Knights Temperature of a supposed over 100 000 pulles.

pects are encouraging for good crops.

Masonic—Arminius, No. 25, Myron M, Parker, No. 27, King David, No. 28, Lebanen, No. 7; La Fayette, No. 5, Royal Arch Masons, Mithras Lodge of Perfection, Evangelist Chapter, Rose Croix, Scottish Rite Masons; Mizpah, No. 8; Eastern Star, Kaillpolis Grotto, M. O. V. P. E. R., minstreshow, Odd Fellows Hall, Odd Fellows—Washington, No. 6; Mount Pleasant, No. 29; Amity, No. 27, Goiden Rule, No. 21; Fidelity, No. 7, Rebekahs, Knights of Pythias—Webster, No. 7; Excelsior, No. 14; Capital, No. 24; Myrtle, No. 25; Ascalon Temple, No. 81, Knights of Khorassan, Maccabees—Mount Vernon Tent, No. 4. Brightwood Tent, No. 5; Metropolitan Tent. No 12-lady Maccabees-Victory Hive, No. 12. Woodmen of the World-Mount Vernon Camp, No. 5. Socialist Party—Jewish Branch, Local South-east, 811 E street northwest; Local North-west, Fourteenth and Chapin streets north-

Meetings and Entertainments

Today.

sociation, 1539 Tenth street 130, p. m.
D. m.
Vesper services, Y. W. C. A., 4:30 p. m.
Film version of "Heart of Maryland," with
Mrs. Leslie Carter, Belasco Theater, 2 and
8:30 p. m.
Vaudeville, B. F. Keith's, 2 and 8:15 p. m.
Vaudeville, Casino, 2:30 p. m., continuous,
Vaudeville, Cosinos, 2:30 p. m., continuous,
Russian Balalaika recital, Columbia, 3 and
8:15 p. 10.

Vaudeville, Cosmos, 2:30 p. m., continuous, Russian Balalaika recital, Columbia, 3 and 8:15 p. m.
Address, "Charles Darwin," George A. Watten, before Washington Secular League, Pythian Temple, 3 p. m.
Open meeting, Social Club of Hebrew Home for the Agod, 415 M street northwest, at home, 4 p. m.
Illustrated lecture on "The Passion Play," Terminal Railrond Y. M. C. A., cast end of Union Station, 3 p. m.
Wanderlusters' hike, leave Fifteenth street and New York avenue northwest, 8:15 a. m., and leave Thirty-sixth and M streets northwest, 3 p. m.
Lecture, "Christian Work in Bulgaria and Turkay," Stephen Pansretoff, Bulgarian minister to the United States, Fourth Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p. m.
Socialistic sermon-lecture, "The Church of Tomorrow," the Rev. Dr. James Shera

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Montgomery, Metropolitan M. E. Church, 7:30 p. m.
Lecture, "Usurpation of the Veto Power by the Supreme Court," Prof. William Macon Coleman, Socialist Party, SH E street northwest, 2 p. m.
Meeting, Jean Jaures Branch, Workmen's Circle, No, 528, Socialist Party, SH E street northwest, 4 p. m.
Propaszanda meeting, with symposium, Socialism as I Understand It." Socialist Party, SH E street northwest, 8:15 p. m.
Religious exercises, Masonic Grand Lodge, Masonic and Eastern Star Home, 3 p. in.
Easter exercises, Evangelist Chapter, Ross Croix, Scottish Rite Masons, Scottish Kite Cathedral, Third and E streets northwest, 3 p. m.

3 p. m. oncert, Colgate University Glee Club United States Soldiers' Home, 7:39 p. m.

Monday.

House, 3:39 p. m. leeting, Washington branch, Women's Peace Party, cabinet room, New Willard, 4 p. m. upper dance, red room, New Willard, 7 p.

Dance and card party, under auspices of Mothers Gulld of St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church, of Farlee, Va., in for-mer bishopric, 1407 Massachusetts avenue

Tent. No. 7.
Lady Maccabess—Independence Hive, No. 4.
Woodmen of the World—Alpha Camp, No. 1.
National Union—Potomac Council,
Socialist Party—Y. P. L., Tailors Union, \$11
E street northwest.

Tuesday.

United States Marine Band, White

of the City.

To Be Held in Every Section

Wednesday.

Masonic—Washington Centennial, No. 14:
Osiris, No. 26; King Solomon, No. 31; Columbia, No. 1; Brightwood, No. 9; Royal
Arch Masons: Potomac, No. 8; Knights
Templas; Areme, No. 10; Eastern Star.
Odd Fellows—Eastern, No. 7; Harmony, No.
3; Federal City, No. 20; Friendship, No.
12; Mount Nebo, No. 6, Eacampment,
Knights of Pythias—Mount Vernon, No. 5;
Washington Company, No. 1, Uniform
Rank: Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian
Sisters. Sisters.
Voodmen of the World-Oak Camp, No. 4. Socialist Party-Workmen's Circle, executive committee, 811 E street northwest.

Thursday.

Masonic-The New Jerusalem, No. 5; Naval, No. 4; Washington, No. 2, Royal Arch Ma-sons: William F. Hunt, No. 16, Eastern No. 4; Washington, No. 2, Royal Arch Massons; William F. Hunt, No. 16, Eastern Star.
Odd Fellows-Columbia, No. 10; Salem, No. 22; Covenant, No. 13.
Covenant, No. 13.
Knights of Pythias-Harmony, No. 21.
Maccabees-District Tent, No. 8,
National Union-Washington Council, Praternal Council,
Socialist Party-Y. P. L. entertainment, 811
E street northwest.

Friday.

Masonic-Hope, No. 29; Stansbury, No. 24; Takoma, No. 12; Cathedral, No. 14; St. John's Lodge, No. 18; Eastern Star, Odd Fellows-Central, No. 1; Metropolis, No. 16; Phoenix, No. 28 Knights of Pythias-Syracusians, No. 16; Rathbone-Superior, No. 29; Rathbone Tem-ple, No. 8; Pythian Sisters Rathbone-Superior, No. 29; Rathbone Tem-ple, No. 8. Pythian Sisters, Woodmen of the World-Georgetown Camp No. 10. National Union-National Capitol Council. McKinley Council, Georgetown Council. Socialist Party-Local Central, 811 E street

Saturday.

Odd Fellows-Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, National Union-Columbia Council, Nonpareit Council: Socialist Party-Mayday celebration commit-tec, 811 E street northwest.

Oregon Rangers Kill Rabies-Infected Coyotes

BAKER, Ore., April 4.—In an effort to exterminate coyotes infected with rables, the rangers of the Malheur Na-tional Forest, west of here, have killed more than 100 coyotes within the last

Month.

Already much damage has been done.
Rod McHaley, of Prairic City, has lost
nineteen head of cattle, and Hall
Brothers, of Grant county, has lost nine
head from rables. Many other cases head from rables. Many other cases have been reported, and every animal in that district is being closely watched for symptoms of the diesase.